

Seniors! Give for  
Scholarship Fund

# The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Sophomores Give  
Hop Tomorrow Night

Volume 20. Issue 24.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 24, 1930.

Price, Ten Cents

## Sophomore Hop Tomorrow Night

### Japanese Party Theme of Semi-Formal Dance

Red Ramblers to Furnish Music for  
First Major Social Affair of Term  
—Dancing from Eight to Twelve

The annual Sophomore Hop, the first major social event of the spring term will be presented by the class of 1932 in the men's gymnasium tomorrow evening from eight until twelve o'clock.

A campus dance orchestra, the "Red Ramblers," has been chosen by the committee in charge to furnish the music for the evening. This orchestra will be made up of eleven pieces with "Bing" Bagley as its leader.

A combination of evergreens and Japanese lanterns will be used in the decorating of the hall, according to Robert Augustinus, chairman of the Hop committee. The idea of those in charge of the decorating is to produce a Japanese effect as much as possible in disguising the bare walls of the building.

Celluloid dance programs have been procured which will be made up in keeping with the Japanese motif of the entire affair. This is somewhat of an innovation inasmuch as usually the programs are of heavy paper.

The committee hopes that the blue and white of the serge coats and flannel trousers of the men will mingle with the decorations in the hall to produce a pleasing and colorful effect. Tickets for the dance are priced at two dollars a couple. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

The chaperones as announced by the committee are to be President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Professor and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm. The committee includes Robert Augustinus as chairman, Carleton Noyes, Joseph Schwartz, Nina von Fischer-Benzon, Wilbur Schurman, David Stafford, Charlotte Thompson, Nancy Meehan; and Donald Penley and Joseph Toolin, ex-officio members.

### AYERS WINNER OF ORATORY CONTEST

First in the Local Preliminaries of  
the National Oratorical Contest  
—Goes to Harvard in May

J. Robert Ayers, '32 was the winner in the local preliminaries of the National Oratorical contest, held here last Thursday evening. The subject which was considered was "The Constitution of the United States."

As a result of his victory, Ayers will go to Harvard early in May to compete in the Eastern Zone contest. The winner of each zone, of which there are seven, will meet sometime in the early summer at which time the winner of the national contest will be decided.

Ayers is one of the popular members of the sophomore class. He is also affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity, the university band, the varsity debating team, and is a member of the staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

#### PLEDGING NOTICE

Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Florence Bartlett, '33, of Claremont.

## TRUSTEES APPROVE FIVE PROMOTIONS

Faculty Promotions Go Into Effect  
Next September With Approval of  
Budget for Coming Fiscal Year

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the university, five promotions in the teaching staff were approved, to become effective on September 1, 1930, with the consideration and approval of the budget for the next fiscal year.

Melvin M. Smith, assistant professor of chemistry was made associate professor of chemistry. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Colby college in 1890, coming to New Hampshire in 1917 as instructor in chemistry.

Harlan Melville Bisbee was made associate professor of education. Mr. Bisbee is a Bowdoin graduate and studied at Harvard for his graduate work. He has written many articles and expositions on teaching. Mr. Bisbee came to New Hampshire in 1928.

Paul P. Grigaut, instructor in languages, was made assistant professor in languages. Mr. Grigaut is a graduate of Paris university and attended the National School of the Louvre Museum in Paris from 1926 to 1927, coming to New Hampshire in 1928.

Russell R. Skelton was made assistant professor in civil engineering. Mr. (Continued on Page 3)

## Phi Mu Delta's Win Track Meet

### Theta Chi Places Second In Intramural Contest

Hanley High Scorer as Fraternities  
Compete in Annual Event—New  
Material Discovered from Fresh-  
man Squad—Sophomore Con-  
testants Show Up Well

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity won the annual intramural track meet held at Memorial field last Saturday afternoon by running up a total score of 36 points. Theta Chi was second with 25 points, A. T. O. third with 19, Theta Upsilon Omega fourth with 16, Kappa Sigma fifth with 15, and Lambda Chi Alpha, the winner of last year's meet, dropped to sixth place with 14 points. Other fraternity rankings are Phi Alpha seventh with ten points, Pi Kappa Alpha and S. A. E. tied for eighth place with seven points each, Delta Sigma Chi six points, Phi Delta Upsilon five points, and Alpha Gamma Rho, four points.

The highest individual score was made by Howard Hanley of the Theta Chi fraternity with a total of 11 points. He captured first place in the discus throw and second in both the javelin and shot put. Whitehouse of the Kappa Sigma fraternity captured two first places, taking both of the hurdles, for a total of 10 points. Gibbons and Harrington of the winning Phi Mu Delta team each took two firsts; Gibbons winning the hundred yard dash and Harrington winning the 440 yard run, with both tying for first in the 220 yard dash. Pike, of Lambda Chi Alpha followed with nine points; taking first in the broad jump, second in the hundred yard dash, and fourth in the high jump. The A. T. O. fraternity took first and second in the 880 yard run. Klein won and Little took second. Kappa Sigma took first and second in the low (Continued on Page 2)

### SENIOR MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Class of 1930 in Murkland hall, Room 14, tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Reports from the chairmen of Commencement committees will be heard and discussed. It is urgent that all members are present.

Signed,  
Harry R. Smith, Pres.

## Masao Minamoto Convo Speaker

### Native of Japan Guest at Student Gathering

Speaker Presents Interesting Discussion on University Life in Japan—  
Announces New Scholarships to  
Promote Research Work in  
Far East

Dr. Masao Minamoto, who is in Portsmouth as a representative of the Imperial Japanese government in a study of the historic facts and items of interest concerning the signing of the Treaty of Portsmouth, which marked the end of the Russo-Japanese war twenty-five years ago, spoke in Convocation yesterday afternoon on university life in Japan.

Dr. Masao Minamoto comes from the University of Tokio at Tokio, Japan, and has been in Portsmouth several weeks pursuing his studies, when not being feted. His speech was of especial interest since he has recently established a scholarship fund for Oriental research work. This will be known as the Kiyoto Scholarship and Research fund and will support American research students, not more than two in any one year, who are interested in pursuing advanced research studies in Oriental philosophy and civilization, Japanese literature, history, etc., in the universities of Japan and the Far East. Each student will receive two thousand dollars besides his traveling expenses.

These scholarships will be supported from his own personal estate and not from the Meiji foundation which was founded by his father. If results are satisfactory, he intends to increase the number of scholarships and fellowships. To qualify the candidate must be holder of an A. B. degree or its equivalent from an accredited institution. He must be in good health, of good moral character and must be able to conduct advanced research studies beyond the grade and (Continued on Page 3)

## STUDENT DIRECTS DURHAM HIGH PLAY

"The Time of His Life" Affords Much  
Humor at Community House—Under  
Direction of Jeannette  
McGrail, '30

The Time of His Life, a comedy of situations was presented at the Paine memorial hall of the Durham community house last Monday evening by the Durham Junior High school under the direction of Jeannette McGrail, '30, who is engaged in practice teaching at the school.

The complete cast is as follows: Uncle Tom, James Scudder; Tom Carter, Jack Fuller; Mrs. Grey, Katherine Richards; Mr. Grey, Henry Polk; Mr. Wycombe, Ralph Rudd; Mrs. Wycombe, Ruth Dodge; James Landon, John Huddleston; Dorothy Landon, Violet Haine; Officer Hogan, Robert Butler.

In spite of the youthfulness of the actors the judicious did not seem to find it necessary to grieve, if one is to judge from the laughter which greeted the attempts of the cast. The unusual situations included mistaken identity as well as a combination of other difficulties connected with an unexpected dinner party caused much humor which the players were able to bring out to the satisfaction of most of the audience. The accidental crash of some dishes caused a flutter of excitement during the changing of scenes, but the technical part of the performance was well handled on the whole.

The stage setting was rather effective, using for the first time the complete equipment for the stage which was recently purchased by the Women's Guild of the church. Music was furnished by Lewis Stark, '30.

## Innovations in Summer School

### New Bulletin Indicates Two Changes in Program

Five Special One-Week Courses to Be  
Conducted by Eminent Educators—  
New Agricultural Courses Also  
To Be Presented

The recently issued bulletin for the University summer school discloses the fact that a new plan of teaching will be tried during the summer session. Under this plan there will be five outstanding educators at Durham for one week each during which time they will conduct classes in their particular subjects, and will meet students of the school in personal conferences. Each of these men will also speak once at the weekly convocation.

Ex-Commissioner Augustus O. Thomas of Maine, now president of the World Federation of Education association, is going to conduct two courses; one in the Department of Education entitled the "Supervision of the Teaching Staff" which will be a critical study of the teacher at work under supervision. This will include the study of standards for judging instruction as well as the technic of diagnosis, criticism, and evaluation. Dr. Thomas will also conduct a course under the joint sponsorship of the departments of political science and education. This will be a course in international relations and education, being a survey of the contributions of education to the development of a community of interest and understanding among national bodies. Dr. Thomas will be one of the speakers at the weekly convocation.

Commissioner William John Cooper of the United States Office of Education at Washington, will be present during the week of July 21. Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School of Education will be the first special lecturer to appear, and he will be present during the first week of the session. He will be followed by Dr. Clifford R. Woody of the University of Minnesota, a specialist in the field of research and educational measurements. Dr. Guy M. Whipple, who is secretary of the Society for the Study of Education, will follow Dr. Woody; and Dr. Harry F. Latschaw, a research specialist in the Harvard Graduate School of Education, will discuss the work of the psycho-education clinic at Harvard.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Alpha Chi Omega Forensic Winner

### Defeats Phi Mu to Gain Sorority Debating Title

Phi Alpha Defeats Sigma Alpha Ep-  
silon—Alpha Gamma Rho For-  
feits to Delta Sigma Chi—  
Finals for Fraternities  
Next Week

There were several intramural debates held during the past week making Alpha Chi Omega the champion sorority and eliminating all but Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Chi for the fraternities. The fraternity finals will take place at Murkland hall auditorium on next Tuesday evening, April 29.

Last Thursday afternoon Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host to Phi Alpha featuring a debate which concluded with a contested decision of 21-19 in favor of Phi Alpha. Louis Schwartz and Bernard Grossman represented the victors with Richard Auerbach and George Abbe reasoning for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Gamma Rho forfeited to Delta Sigma Chi.

Tuesday evening, Alpha Chi Omega gained a decision over Phi Mu. The winners were represented by Jeanette McGrail and Carol Mather while Florence Baker and Evelyn Vaughn debated for Phi Mu.

### BOSTON REPRESENTATIVE GUEST AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in having for its guest on Monday, April 21, Miss Eloyne Klugh of the Robert Shaw Gould Settlement house in Boston. In the afternoon a tea was given for her and in the evening she addressed an audience of members of the Y. W. C. A. and faculty on "The Inter-Racial Problem."

### PROCTORSHIPS

All persons who wish to submit applications for proctorships for the next academic year must file such application not later than May 1 on the regular form available in this office. This applies to those holding proctorship now and to those who filed applications the preceding calendar year as well as to those who are applying for the first time.

NORMAN ALEXANDER,  
Dean of Men

## Hazeltine Heads Mask and Dagger

### New Members Elected At Meeting of Society

Francis Robinson, Vice-President;  
Mary Lovell, Secretary; Barron Rogers, Treasurer; Bradford Boothby, Technical Director;  
Donald Penley, Scenery; and Joseph Terry, Electrical Effects

At the last regular meeting of Mask and Dagger, the university dramatic society, held on last Thursday, April 17, the election of officers for the year took place. Succeeding William Nelson as president of Mask and Dagger will be Edward Hazeltine '31, who on the same night was elected a member of the society. Hazeltine made his first appearance in the role of A. L. Royce, in *The Truth About Blayds*, last fall term's play. He also has the part of John Jason in *Captain Applejack*, this term's production. The new president is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, a varsity cheer leader, a member of the Junior Prom committee and a recently elected member of Senior Skulls.

Francis Robinson, '31, will succeed Paul Blaisdell as vice president of the organization. He is a familiar figure to local audiences having played in *The Rivals*, *Minick*, and *So This Is London*. Robinson is a member of Delta Sigma Chi social fraternity, news editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, a varsity cheer leader, and the editor of the last freshman handbook.

Mary Lovell, '31, will occupy the office of secretary to succeed Madeline Pickwick. Miss Lovell has appeared in *Icebound*, *Minick*, and she was stage manager of *So This Is London*, appearing for Dorothy Jones during the road performance because of Miss Jones' illness.

Barron Rogers, '32, will succeed Frank Rogers as treasurer. He is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon social fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Technical director, Bradford Boothby, '32; scenic artist, Donald Penley, '32; and director of electrical effects, Joseph Terry, '30.

New members who were elected to the society include Harry Smith, '30; Carl Wendelin, '30; Marjorie Atwood, '30; Edward Hazeltine, '31; (Continued on Page 4)

### BEN HILL SELLS BUSINESS TO LOCAL FRUIT MERCHANT

Another of New Hampshire's institutions has exchanged hands. Saturday, April 19, saw the exodus of Ben Hill from his drug store. He is replaced by Angelo Morelli, who has been conducting a fruit store in Durham. Many of the students who have spent their leisure time in the store were sorry to hear of the departure of their friend (and creditor) Ben Hill. The store remains as it has been during the past years, and the only adjustment the students will have to make is that of dropping the habit of saying, "Hi Ben," four or five times a day as they enter the store. Ben has left for points north, —Portland to be exact,—where he is entering the employ of the J. E. Gould company, wholesalers.

The former owner, besides being famous for the expression "More than a store, a New Hampshire institution," is also remembered by those who attended the university a few years ago as a student at Durham, and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. In leaving he carried the best wishes of the university, faculty as well as students, who never tired of swapping the latest stories with the genial, sandy haired proprietor.

Mr. Morelli has received the good will of the students in his fruit store, and is expected to continue to uphold the tradition of good fellowship established by Ben Hill.

## DURHAM SCENE OF HIGHWAY MEETING

Several Hundred Attend Annual Meeting of Road Agents, Selectmen, and State Road Patrolmen—Dean George W. Case of University Faculty Among Those Who Address Gathering

The annual meeting of road agents, selectmen, and state road patrolmen connected with the state highway department was held on Tuesday at the university. Several hundred interested men were in attendance at the meeting throughout the day which were held at Murkland hall.

The presiding officers for the meeting were, William A. Glover, division engineer at Portsmouth, and O. M. James, division engineer at Northwood Narrows.

Motion pictures from the United States Bureau of Public roads were shown to supplement the speaking. Opportunity was given during the day for those who were interested to examine a few types of road equipment.

Speakers for the day included Dean George W. Case of the engineering college of the university; Commissioner F. E. Everett of the state highway department; Professor J. W. Goldthwait of Dartmouth, geologist of the highway department; Hon. George H. Duncan; John W. Childs, bridge engineer of the highway department; Richard W. Brown, superintendent of the state highway garage; and F. A. Gardner, public relations engineer of the state highway department.

## Seniors Start Drive for Fund

### Scholarship Committee Calls for Subscriptions

Aim of Committee to Stimulate Act  
of Graduating Classes Since  
1923 in Establishing Schol-  
arship Fund for De-  
serving Students

The senior scholarship fund committee has announced that subscriptions to the fund are now receivable, and urges each senior to contribute his share as soon as possible in order to lighten the burden on the individual members of the class. The committee is composed of Christy Pettee, chairman, William Boardman, Ellen Farley, Richard Fitzgerald, Bertha Hill, Madeline Pickwick, Ray Sawyer, Elwyn Southmayd, Florence Weast, and Carl Wendelin.

The committee wishes to stress the following points:

1. The members of each graduating class since 1923 have raised an equivalent fund by subscribing \$25.00 each.
2. The class of '30 is large. If enough contribute, \$12.50 each will be sufficient. (\$25.00 each will be the maximum in any event.)
3. Each member has two years to pay. This is equivalent to only two or three cents a day during that time.
4. Members of '30 have received these scholarships. It is proper that '30 should, in turn, help other classes.
5. There are no longer athletic scholarships offered. Financial need, scholastic standing, and character are now the necessary qualifications. Women as well as men are receiving them.
6. The more subscriptions the less each will be called upon to contribute.

### DOCTOR MCGILL SPEAKS AT PHI SIGMA MEETING

At the weekly meeting of Phi Sigma on last Wednesday evening, at the Commons organization room, Dr. Chester McGill of Portsmouth gave a talk on "The Medical Profession, Past and Present." His statement on the lack of status of women in the medical profession caused a good deal of comment. Professor Jackson and Dr. White also spoke, and Harry Tounge presided. After the meeting music and refreshments were enjoyed. The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment were: John Sheehan, Helen Daggett, and Marion Phelps. Guests from the Departments of Chemistry and Psychology were present.

#### PLEDGING NOTICE

Tau Chapter of Theta Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Louise Shackford and Elizabeth Parks.

## Mothers' Day Here May Third

### Address by President Among Program Features

Date Advanced Because of Previous  
Conflict—Program Similar to  
Last Year—All Classes  
Open to Visitors

Saturday, May 3, will be observed as Mothers' Day at the University of New Hampshire. The program of the day which is planned for the entertainment of the visiting mothers includes tours of the university campus, girls' sports, a regimental review on Memorial field, lunch at the Commons, a varsity track meet with Brown university, and a varsity baseball game with Lowell Textile institute.

Because of plans already made for the week-end during which the nationally recognized Mothers' Sunday occurs, the administration has found it advisable to advance its date of observance. The celebration of this day was inaugurated four years ago in order to bring about a closer relationship between parents and the university. The various events are planned with the purpose of enabling the mothers of students to see the university at work and at play, and to afford them an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the faculty.

The following program for the day has been announced by the administration: 9:00 A. M.—Three tours of the university will leave the Faculty club under the leadership of members of the faculty. One will go first to the College of Agriculture, spending approximately an hour there, and then taking in briefly the other two colleges. A second touring party will visit first the College of Liberal Arts, later going to the other two colleges. A third group will go first to the College of Technology, and then to the other two colleges. Mothers may choose their group according to which college they wish to see most thoroughly.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Fraternity Men Hold Banquet

### Dr. Girtensberg Speaks at Annual Spring Event

Prof. A. W. Johnson Toastmaster at  
Well Attended Casque and Cas-  
ket Dinner—Dean Alexander  
Discusses Attitude of Fac-  
ulty Towards the Fra-  
ternity Group

More than one hundred and fifty fraternity men on the campus attended the annual Casque and Casket banquet held in the Commons dining hall on Tuesday evening. The banquet is one of the leading inter-fraternity functions of the spring term and is sponsored as a get together of the members of all the campus fraternities for the purpose of furthering the cooperation and relationship among the different groups.

Professor A. W. Johnson, of the Department of Economics, acted as toastmaster during the evening and introduced, as the first speaker, Norman Alexander, dean of men. Dean Alexander discussed briefly the attitude of the faculty towards the present day fraternity group, contrasting with the attitude of twenty years ago when the fraternity was of a somewhat different nature than it is today.

The next speaker on the program was Doctor Girtensberg of Philadelphia. (Continued on Page 2)

### J. C. KENDALL TO SPEAK AT RADIO STATION WBZ

Director of the New Hampshire extension service, John C. Kendall, has been invited by the New England Council to give a fifteen minute talk over the radio station, WBZ, sometime next week. This is one of a series of talks given over this station by men prominent in agricultural affairs.

Director Kendall will speak on the subject: "New England's Recreational Resources and Their Significance to New England Agriculture."

Radios

Victrolas

# GORMAN'S

The  
College Pharmacy

Quick Breakfasts

Something doing  
from 1 - 11



## The New Hampshire

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### WAGE RATES

Last Fall the Boston Alumni association passed a resolution to the effect that student labor conditions in Durham were deplorable. One copy was sent to the Board of Trustees of the university and another was published in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Later we heard a rumor to the effect that the administration was to take a hand in the matter.

As the result of the resolution we note that the wage paid students at the Commons was, at the opening of this term, raised from 25 to 30 cents per hour. This seems outwardly still a menial wage, but the fact that the Commons fare is priced at \$6.00 a week compensates to the extent that one now has to work slightly less than three hours a day to earn his board, which seems fair enough.

Upon investigation into the employment situation we have found large discrepancies. From those employed by the university as janitors there seems to be no complaint. Odd jobs and so on pay from 35 to 40 cents an hour, which again seems to be fair. However, among the restaurants in town we find conditions similar to slavery.

Of the four privately owned eating establishments in Durham we have found only one in which the students get a fair deal. This is at the diner, located next to the theatre. Here three hours of work each day are required for board of a good and substantial order.

One proprietor requires three and a half hours for board and pays twenty-five cents an hour for the copious overtime he insists upon. The application of a little mental arithmetic finds these two rates do not agree. Still another pays a straight rate of 30 cents per hour, which at this place means four hours a day for satisfactory meals.

At the fourth restaurant the system seems to be such food as the proprietor is willing to give in return for whatever labor he desires performed. While the food is of good quality and sufficient in amount, the work extracted is oftentimes unreasonable. Seldom is less than three and a half to four hours a day required and frequently the time runs to six, seven, and eight hours.

Just what can be done about this we do not know, but one thing is certain and that is that the students so imposed upon are powerless to defend themselves. Any objection means dismissal, and dismissal means leaving college. We can see no reason at all why any student should work more than three hours a day for his board, and even then it is cheap help.

### ALPHA XI DELTA MEMBERS HOLD AFTERNOON DANCE

On last Saturday afternoon, April 19, the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity held a tea dance at the chapter house. Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Flanders poured and chaperoned the occasion. Among the guests were: John Small, David Wark, Henry Stenberg, Henry Tiffany, Percy Reed, Daniel Redden, Francis Robinson, Robert Greene, Fred Johnson, Henry Lane, Caverley Durgin, George Tuttle, Philip Prescott, Alfred Miller, William Clement, William Nelson, Gerald Morin, Donald Penley, Al Niebels. The Red Ramblers furnished the music.



By Enzo Serafini

At the rate students are being placed on probation, we expect a new measure of time. Instead of referring to the past as pre-prohibition days, the boys will be saying, "Well now, back in my pre-probation days ....."

And if we believe the movies:

Dear God: Bless Mamma and bless Papa, and help me be a good little boy. And good-bye, God, I'm going to college.

According to the papers, the University of Maine desired to buy the plates of the "Stein Song" from the publisher a few years ago. The price of fifty dollars was too much however. Now that Vallee has made the piece popular, the radio station with the rights to the song has cleaned up a small fortune with over 250,000 copies sold. Who knows, "On to Victory" may be precious by the time we take Harvard in football.

Mr. Girtensberg stressed the idea of cooperation in his lecture at the inter-fraternity banquet held last Tuesday night. We do not feel that we are amiss when we say that that is what is lacking at New Hampshire. What little cooperation that is in evidence is almost entirely in the field of fraternity politics. We should remember that the university comes first.

One of the campus wits tells us that the score of the cancelled baseball game with Providence last Tuesday was 0 to 0 with the rims taken off.

Pardon us for using the column as a medium for advertising....but the Granite is in need of several good snap-shots depicting campus life.....hazing.....clowning.....and so on. All contributions will be welcome. Mail them to the editor no later than next Monday, April 28.

How about a campaign against suggestive cartoons in modern humorous magazines? The arrest of three men for painting General Robert E. Lee's nose red, on his statue at Stone Mountain seems to be a sequel to the cartoon in Judge which showed the worthy general without a beard after ten years on the mountain side.

Ah ha! We have the inside story on the sorority racket now. Below is a confession which is, alas, unsigned:

#### AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

There's nothing left of me  
I joined a sorority,  
I live in misery,  
Among my souvenirs.  
A memo card or two,  
A place card made of blue,  
An invite to join you  
Among my souvenirs.  
A pile of bills now rust  
Upon my weary chest,  
And oh they told their best  
To give me Hydrophobia.  
I count them with a curse,  
And as the tale rehearse  
I find an empty purse  
Among my souvenirs.

"Anon."

With this issue we wish to introduce a new contributor to the column's readers. The College Crack-smith. May you enjoy him and his. We attribute the three following items to that gentleman, the College Crack-smith.

The fellow who likes to kid his neighbor finally finds himself the goat.

There is only a slight difference between past years' music and today's so-called melody.....we listen to the songs of dead artists, and we also hear the shrieks of the modern composers as they are dying.

He who barks and whose talk is plain "bow-wow" proves that he is dogmatic.

#### DID YOU?

Did you ever get up in the morning  
When the sun was coming up,  
And see its rays light up the earth  
Like a shining, golden cup?

Did you ever get up in time to see  
The grass still wet with dew?  
And the rising sun on the dew drenched  
Till remaining drops were few?

Did you ever see the fiery path  
In which the sun ascends?  
And the blue of the sky all streaked with red  
Where the sun its first rays sends?

Did you ever get up in time to glimpse  
The sun coming up in the sky,  
Bringing with it the morning light?  
You didn't? Well, neither did I.

F. B., '31.

### PLEDGING NOTICE

Alpha Tau of Alpha Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Frances Laton, '33, of Madbury.

## KITTENS IN FIRST CONTEST SATURDAY

Freshman Baseball Squad to Meet Sanborn Seminary in Opening Game of Season—Coach Lundholm Announces Line-up Is Not Decided

Freshman baseball starts a difficult schedule on Saturday when the Kittens meet Sanborn seminary at Durham. If scores are indicative, the latter has a formidable aggregation. It recently defeated Nashua high by the score of 10 to 7, while Exeter academy was extended to defeat Nashua, 8 to 5.

None of the candidates are certain of their positions on the team, but this game with Sanborn will make it possible for Coach Lundholm to see what his men are capable of doing under fire, and will make it possible to pick a line-up for the season. Two teams will be retained throughout the schedule.

The probable New Hampshire line-up for Saturday's game is:

Hanna, cf  
Garneau, 2b  
Trzuskowski, 1b  
Elizabeth, 3b  
Learnmouth, rf  
Howell, ss  
Stevens, c  
Dente, lf  
White, p

Coach Lundholm will make frequent substitutions throughout the game in order to test the ability of the men.

### PHI MU DELTA'S

#### WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

hurdles with Whitehouse placing first and Toolin second. Theta Chi took the first two places in the javelin; Wood winning and Hanley taking second. Abramson of Phi Alpha and Thayer of Phi Mu Delta each added eight points to their fraternity's scores. Abramson won the high jump, took third in the broad jump and fourth in the low hurdles; Thayer took second place in the broad jump and high hurdles, and third in the low hurdles.

The meet was well attended. Many events were closely contested, and several new men for the freshman team came into light. Several of the last year's freshman team have shown up well as varsity material, and many of the men who scored in the intramural events will take a place on the varsity and freshman squads for the coming season.

The summary follows, the first four places in each event counting:

100 yard Dash—First, Gibbons, P. M. D.; second, Pike, L. C. A.; third, Dorfman, P. A.; fourth, Toolin, K. S. Time: 10 1-5 seconds.

220 yard Dash—Tie for first, Gibbons, P. M. D. and Harrington, P. M. D.; third, Crosby, T. C.; fourth, Wettergreen, S. A. E. Time: 23 seconds.  
120 yard High Hurdles—First, Whitehouse, K. S.; second, Thayer, P. M. D.; third, Walker, D. S. C.; fourth, Haynes, P. D. U. Time: 16 1-5 seconds.

220 yard Low Hurdles—First, Whitehouse, K. S.; second, Toolin, K. S.; third, Thayer, P. M. D.; fourth, Abramson, P. A. Time: 26 2-5 seconds.

440 yard Run—First, Harrington, F. M. D.; second, Crosby, T. C.; third, Wettergreen, S. A. E.; fourth, O'Kane, T. U. O. Time: 51 2-5 seconds.

880 yard Run—First, Klein, A. T. O.; second, Little, A. T. O.; third, Roberts, S. A. E.; fourth, DeMoupled, L. C. A. Time: 2 minutes, 4 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—First, Little, A. T. O.; second, DeMoupled, L. C. A.; third, French, S. A. E.; fourth, Mackey, L. C. A. Time: 4 minutes, 49 2-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—First, Noyes, T. U. O.; second, Perley, A. T. O.; third, Prisk, P. M. D.; fourth, Ellsworth, P. D. U. Time: 10 minutes, 21 4-5 seconds.

Hammer Throw—First, Smith, T. U. O.; second, Whitcomb, P. D. U.; third, Douglas, D. S. C.; fourth, Dean, T. C. Distance: 141 ft. 5 in.

Shot Put—First, Learnmouth, P. K. A.; second, Hanley, T. C.; third, McGowan, P. M. D.; fourth, Clapp, T. C. Distance: 46 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Javelin Throw—First, Wood, T. C.; second, Hanley, T. C.; third, McCann, P. K. A.; fourth, McGowan, P. M. D. Distance: 163 ft. 2 in.

Discus Throw—First, Hanley, T. C.; second, Blood, A. T. O.; third, Douglas, D. S. C.; fourth, Wiggins, P. D. U. Distance: 118 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—First, White, P. M. D. tied with Andberg, A. G. R.; third, Finley, T. C.; fourth, Prentice, K. S. Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—First, Abramson, P. A.; second, Burrill, T. U. O., tied with Walstrom, T. U. O.; fourth, Pike, L. C. A. Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump—First, Pike, L. C. A.; second, Thayer, P. M. D.; third, Abramson, P. A.; fourth, McGowan, P. M. D. Distance: 21 ft. 6 1/4 in.

## From Our Mail Box

To the Editor:  
Dear Sir:

It is refreshing to see two seniors take a decided stand for law and order. Why not more? Why leave freshmen to the erratic guidance of extremely sophomoric sophomores only one year older than they? Why do not the upper classmen take the lead in improving the moral tone of the student body? Such leadership should prevent any repetition of the recent disgraceful actions. If the seniors consistently frowned upon such doings they would probably cease. Seniors have influence.

A Friend of the Students.

### Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

The letter in last week's issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE touching on the question of superfluous organizations on the campus opens a subject giving the uplifters and self-termed idealists something to work on—if they will accept the challenge. The real work to be done in the university is hidden beneath the rubbish of organizations, and, out of the whole heap, those most easily spared and whose removal would involve the least puncturing of tender egos are the so-called honorary societies.

The idea underlying honorary societies, as they function here, is hard to find. The scholarship which can be baited by what most of these societies have to offer had better have remained dedicated to the village sewing circle or the town pump. The chief difference, in fact, lies in the subtle names and magniloquent constitutions in which the collegiate groups deck their uselessness.

Some vague, noble-sounding words—development of character, service, leadership, and some little foolishness you can call tradition—there is your typical constitution. It is the custom, also, to hunt around for some little chore or piece of business into which to stick the collective nose in the name of social betterment.

Why not, as the time approaches for the yearly roping in of the gullible, the curious, the awed, and the ambitious, forego your revenge and let the dear old society die a natural death? It would be a noble bit of self-sacrifice thus to increase the significance of the remaining societies, a laudable example of group action.

But while scholarship, friendship, and leadership are developed on the same plan as the chain grocery stores, how can the products be anything but awful apples?

For Alma Mater dear,  
C'est à rire.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

On racial prejudice and why it's wrong on campus—"For the time this is your little universe, so give your best and you'll be rewarded." That's what they told us Freshman Week! Everything seemed so glorious! You felt that everybody was your friend—it took just a few days to find out that behind your back they called you, "That Jew."

Some of us aren't used to it. After being brought up in a mixed community, and mingling with all the "kids" for twelve years of school, it hurts to come to a campus like this and be— not exactly shunned, but, I'll be polite and say—neglected. I consider myself lucky. Before I came to this school my Jewish friends warned me. Consequently I have been saved from this horrible so-called *Race Complex*.

Gee, it is hell when you're under the Spell of the Blues! At first I laughed at the Jewish boys and girls when I found out that they were really sincere. I told them to stop looking for prejudice, and they'd get less of it. They told me I lied. They said I felt the same as the rest of over-sensitive Jews on campus, but I didn't. I know I didn't, until instead of my looking for prejudice, it found me.

Small wonder that so many students on answering questions asked in the registration blank answer the religion one hesitatingly. One may call himself a Unitarian or write Hebrew and drop a blot of ink over it. Rather sad but the truth!

Since this is our "little universe" why can't we be humanists. Not to the extreme—I probably wouldn't like that myself, but why can't one be regarded as an individual and ranked according to his merits, and not as a Catholic, or a Jew, or a Unitarian, or so many others. It isn't fair!

I'm quoting a New Hampshire instructor when I say, after all, you can't blame them for being a bit peeved when the Jew "walks away" with the scholarships, the cups, or the medals. It probably hurts when it happens time and again. Is it fair to give awards and be skeptical about giving them to the winner because he

is a Jew? If they can't mend their attitude to the clever Jewish student—and, there are many, why not offer the prize to just the "Gentiles"? It isn't right to let the best man win, give him his award, and then "talk" about it for a month or two.

If only enough of us were humanists this campus could be made such a wonderful school in which to learn, such a delightful world in which to live, but as it is—

S. L., '32.

Dear Editor:

How dares "Sybarite" in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE of April 17 indulge in an attack on what we all consider to be fenced in holiness—our organizations? Having given the matter deep thought between committee meetings, I now offer a plan designed to keep our societies abreast with the radical reforms taking place on this great state playground.

The idea is this: our organizations should be graded in logical sequence so that a student would know which one to join next, and to clarify matters the names should be changed or sub-titles added to the present fascinating and mysterious names—for instance—Hat and Coat: a Prop to Personality, with a suggestion of an ivy chain in the foggy background, or, Sweater club: He-men, Dirty Collars, Big Banquets. The qualifications should be listed, too. As soon as a student could pass three courses, run the quarter mile, recognize the satin stitch or quote four lines of *Recessional*, he would be eligible for the Wednesday Night Culture and Cookies club, and so on, gloriously.

Mind you, I would not cut by the price of a single pin the income of the Balfour company, or lessen by one the subscribers to those sparkling little magazines the national societies publish. I only wish to be helpful.

Yours for constructive criticism,  
Servo.

### YOUNG FARMERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF AGRICULTURE

Sixty young men, living on farms within a radius of twenty miles of here, met in Durham recently at a young farmers' supper to consider how they might make farming a more profitable life work. They were the bigger share of a group of 72 boys between the ages of 15 and 20 who are on farms in eastern Rockingham and southeastern Strafford counties. The problem which faces them, they were told by the leaders of the University of New Hampshire Extension service, is one of the most important facing the agriculture of the state; for at this age most young men decide whether to leave farming or to go into it as their future occupation.

Facts from a state-wide survey were reported by state club leader C. B. Wadleigh. These facts showed that only a comparatively small percentage of the boys living on farms today are planning to take up farming as a profession. The chief reason seemed to lie in the fact that the income of the farmer today is considerably smaller than that of the person living in the village or city.

The boys seemed interested in farm life and stated that were it not for the difference in the incomes of the farmer and the average business man, they would rather live a farm life. Thus, it was decided that at present there is no alarming situation at hand, but that if the farmers' income does not increase before another generation a condition will arise which could only be settled at considerable expense and with great difficulty.

Following the supper the boys were divided into several groups and each group was given a chance to hear a talk on that branch of agriculture which it was most interested in.

## FRATERNITY MEN HOLD BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

phia, well known author, professor, and lawyer, and at present secretary of the Interfraternity council. Dr. Girtensberg explained to his audience the growth of the American fraternity both in influence and importance during the past few years. By means of a series of statistics he was able to impress upon the gathering the outstanding development of the fraternity the past decade. He explained this advancement as due, as in the case of a large number of business enterprises today, to a large degree of cooperation, arising primarily out of the development of the division of labor.

The speaker went on to explain that the downfall of many of the present day young men was largely the outcome of the person's failure to consider the factor, self esteem, as part of the equation for today's success. He presented, to the group, a formula; one which he said would help in the solution of the present generations accomplishment problem. The formula involved the statement, "Self esteem is equal to one's success divided by what he aims at, or multiplying both sides by the denominator, success is equal to the product of self esteem, times one's objective." In closing, Dr. Girtensberg emphasized the vast importance of steadily increasing cooperation, both between members of one fraternity chapter, and between the various chapters, the various fraternities, and the different sections of the country.

During the evening incidental musical selections were furnished by Louis Schwartz and his Campus Kutters.

### KATHRYN MCGLYNN HEADS PI LAMBDA SIGMA SORORITY

At the meeting held last week, Epsilon of Pi Lambda Sigma elected its officers for the coming year. Kathryn McGlynn of Nashua was chosen president. Miss McGlynn, a junior, is a transfer from Smith college. The other officers chosen are: vice-president, Lillian Trombly of Concord; secretary, Clare Bresnahan of Manchester; and treasurer, Annette Richer of Manchester.

## Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.  
Friday, April 25

A Paramount Picture

### "ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"

Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles

Educational Comedy—

HIS BIG MOMENT

Saturday, April 26

A First National Picture

### "PRISONERS"

Corinne Griffith

Pathe Comedy—

RUBEVILLE NIGHT CLUB

Monday, April 28

A Warner Bros.

### "GENERAL CRACK"

John Barrymore

A Radio Comedy—

THEY SHALL NOT PASS OUT

Tuesday, April 29

A Pathe Picture

### "OFFICER O'BRIAN"

William Boyd

Metro News

Grantland Rice Spotlight

Wednesday, April 30

A Fox Production

### "CRAZY THAT WAY"

Joan Bennett, Kenneth MacKenna

Metro Comedy

Thursday, May 1

A Metro Picture

### "THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"

Van and Schenck

Metro News

Paramount Short—

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## Plans for New Practice House Recalls Story of Present One

By C. M. W., '31

At the trustees' meeting held last week at the university it was voted by the board that the next building to be erected on the campus will be a practice house for the use of the home economics department. The cost of this building and equipment is not to exceed \$20,000. This small building is being built this year in preference to a larger one because of the fact that a rather extensive program was carried on last year in the building of Charles James hall. The new building will supplant the house next to Congreve hall which is being used as a practice house and nursery school at the present time.

When we heard the trustees had voted to construct and equip the new house and decided to look for some information on the old one which will now probably be discarded or put to a new use, we never thought we would happen upon such interesting stories of college life in Durham in the old days as we did. Since we have listened to some of the older inhabitants of the humble village which holds our Alma Mater in its protective arms, there has been added to the campus in our eyes an indescribable but intensely enjoyable glamour.

Back before the university was moved here from Hanover it seems that a certain General Alfred Hoyt owned and ran a large farm on the terrain now covered by the gymnasium, the faculty club, and Congreve. He had a very fine house about where the gymnasium now stands but one day a spark from a passing train running over the old railroad bed, which is now part of the cross-country course, set the house on fire and inside of a short while it had gone up in flames, to use the trite expression. Mr. Hoyt then built the present practice house where it now stands and lived in it for only a short time, for he soon moved to Dover. Not long after that he died, and his son, Charles Hoyt, came into possession of the estate. For some years he rented the house to a group of college students, who, it is thought, went there from what was then known as the "Nashua House." At this time the present practice house was first referred to as the "orphanage."

There are all sorts of tales about the house and what went on inside it during those years from 1893 to 1912. You must remember that those were pre-prohibition days when life was grand and worth living. However, since Durham itself had always been a temperance town and had refused to allow such a thing as a saloon or a public bar in the town, the

boys had to go over to Dover in a buggy once or twice a week and bring back their beer in the keg because those were beery, barmy days. From all we've heard in fact, the fellows that roomed there should have formed a mock fraternity and called it Tappa Nutha Keg.

The boys, it seems, in mock seriousness, fixed up a bar in the house and actually served drinks over it. There were, of course, occasional fights as a result of extra cockiness caused by beer that went to the head, but on the whole the boys were pretty well behaved in their drinking activities. But in 1912, ye goode olde dayes came to a close, for the house was then rented by a private family by the name of Laton. In 1914, "Dad" Henderson moved in and it was there that the only child ever born on the campus proper was born. The child thus made famous at birth by connection with the University was "Dad's" daughter, Henrietta. In 1918 the house was vacated by the Hendersons and made into a practice house for the use of the Home Economics department.

Back in those days when the house was called the "orphanage," the customs with regard to dances and dance etiquette seem to have been quite different from those in operation at the present. For instance, each couple in attendance at a ball, of which they had few, had to have their own chaperone. So the fellow that knew his chaperones was probably the most popular with the girls, co-eds or non-co-eds. In those days they used to import from Dover a good deal and so every young gentleman must needs approach the President before he decided definitely to go, and tell the President whom he wished to take to the ball. If the Prexy approved of his choice, well and good, if not, it was just too bad. They went to the balls in private horse-carriage and the young gentleman was expected to send flowers beforehand to both the girl and the chaperone.

### YORA FLANDERS, '32, LEADER OF KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

At a recent meeting of the Kappa Delta sorority, Yora Flanders, '32, of Ansonia, Conn., was elected president to serve for the coming year. The other officers are Elizabeth Cassily, '31, of Dover, vice-president; Anna Van Stelten, '31, of Manchester, secretary; Eleanor Griffin, '31, of Portsmouth, treasurer; Ivanetta Pecteau, '32, of Exeter, assistant treasurer; Barbara Cilley, '31, editor to the Angelos.

## Durham Players to Appear Again

### Johnny Appleseed and Paul Bunyan Presented

Cast of Characters Includes Eighteen  
Members of Faculty and Wives—  
Play to be Staged at Murkland  
Hall, May 5

Tickets will go on sale this week for the production of "Johnny Appleseed and Paul Bunyan" to be staged by the Durham players at Murkland hall on May 5.

Eighteen members of the group will be in the cast of characters. Johnny Appleseed, the semi-historic father of American orchards, will be impersonated by John A. Floyd of the Department of Modern Languages, who has appeared on the stage as an undergraduate at Boston university, and later, in France.

Paul Bunyan, whose real name was Jean Baptiste Bounyon and who came from the forests "hup hon top Quebec," will be played by Prof. M. Gale Eastman of the Agricultural Economics department.

Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the university and a former Mask and Dagger star, will play the character part of Inkslinger.

Dorothy Murphy will be the Dryad, while realism will be provided by a family of settlers composed of Professor Arthur W. Johnson as Israel Woolery; Edith Alexander as Mrs. Woolery; and Gertrude Nye as Gertrude, the daughter.

The band of Indians will be headed by Earl P. Robinson as Chief Black Turtle. Others will be Paul Schoedinger, Leather Lips; George Ham, Joe Sky; Edward J. Rasmussen, Wheel Barrow; Kenneth Barracough, Big Kettle; John F. Sheehan, Sharp Horn; J. R. Hepler, Black Thunder; Elmer Rowlett, Fire Bird; L. Phelps Latimer, Mad Buffalo; Robert Fox, Red Eagle; and Agnes Ryan, Pine Needle.

The apple tree, around which most of the action revolves, has been designed especially for the occasion by Paul H. Shramm. Incidental music has been written by Robert W. Manton and special lighting equipment for the play is being secured from a Boston electrical specialist.

Mrs. Florence B. Wilber, former drama chairman of the State Federation of Women's clubs, is coaching the performance.

Henry Bailey Stevens, executive secretary of the University Extension service and Experiment station, who has written the play, has several published plays already to his credit: "Tolstoy, A Play in Seven Scenes," "All Alone in the Country," "City Rubes," "Early Frost," "The Meddler," "Bolo and Babette," and "The Madhouse," all one-act plays. Several of these have been produced for the first time at the university by the faculty players.

### TRUSTEES APPROVE FIVE PROMOTIONS (Continued from Page 1)

Skelton is a graduate of Purdue, coming to New Hampshire in 1928 after two years' experience as assistant engineer with the Southern Railway system.

Philip G. Naserius was made an assistant professor in political science. Mr. Naserius is a graduate of the University of Washington, held a fellowship at Columbia in 1924, taught at Ohio State university and came to New Hampshire in 1929 after two years at the Louisiana Polytechnic institute.

The trustees also approved the action of the faculty in changing the Commencement date from June 23 to June 16 and voted that, in the future, Commencement should be held on the Monday closest to June 15.

### MASAO MINAMOTO CONVO SPEAKER (Continued from Page 1)

scope of the A. B. degree. The scholarships will last for one full year and will automatically expire at the end of the period unless renewed by the donor. The students are to be selected from the United States as a whole by a special committee to be appointed by Dr. Minamoto.

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## TATARCUC AND TYREL WIN EXCITING BOWLING MATCH

In a bowling match replete with exciting rallies and equally exciting slumps on the part of all four contestants throughout the match, the local team of Tatarcuk and Tyrel defeated Mitchell and Abraham of Dover. After the smoke had cleared away the scoreboard indicated that at the end of ten strings, the local duo was on top to the extent of seventy-three pins.

The match was featured by the brilliant bowling of all contestants, but mostly so by the work of Titus Tatarcuk, university champion, who rolled a total of 1,032 points. He bowled 132 for his last string. The Dover team started with a fourteen pin lead on the first string, but the lead changed hands several times, until the ninth string, when the Durham team pulled away to a decisive lead. Mitchell was high for the visitors, rolling 1,003. Tyrel was second to Tatarcuk with 1,005, and Abraham was fourth with 961.

The score by strings:

Tatarcuk—101, 94, 107, 90, 108, 82, 123, 95, 109, 132. Total, 1,032.  
Tyrel—96, 108, 94, 102, 114, 101, 85, 92, 102, 110. Total, 1,005.  
Mitchell—111, 102, 97, 97, 126, 93, 80, 100, 97, 100. Total, 1,003.  
Abraham—100, 106, 85, 84, 121, 86, 108, 89, 85, 97. Total, 961. Team Total, 1,864.

## ENTOMOLOGY DEPARTMENT SOLVES SPRAY PROBLEM

How contact sprays kill insects, a problem which has never been fully understood, is partly explained by recent researches of the department of entomology of the University of New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment station.

The surface activity of the insecticide suspended or diluted in the droplets of water was found to determine largely the power of the spray to kill. Toxicity was found also to depend partly upon the ease with which the spray enters the breathing system of the insect. Sprays having the greater surface activity penetrate farther.

Series of related chemical compounds, or different dilutions of one compound, were found to vary in toxicity according to the surface activity of the spray. Fatty acids, esters, alcohols, and phenols were used as spray materials. The surface activity of the different compounds was determined from measurements of surface tension and the angle of contact formed by the droplets of the spray on the body of an insect.

The purpose of the experiments, which as yet are incomplete, is to learn how contact insecticides act,—information which it is expected will play an important part in the future development of better sprays.

Members of the staff who have been conducting the experiments over a period of two years under the direction of W. C. O'Kane are W. A. Westgate, L. C. Glover, and P. R. Lowry. The station recently published a report of progress as technical bulletin 39.

## Alumni News

### THE BOSTON CLUB BANQUET

The Boston Club is planning the biggest event of the year when the alumni will meet for their Annual Banquet at the University Club, Trinity Place and Stuart street, May 3 at 6.30 daylight saving time.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis; Styles Bridges, Commissioner of Public Utilities in New Hampshire; Albert F. Baker, President of Alumni Association; Charles W. Pattee, Alumni Secretary.

All Alumni are cordially invited to be present. Send in for your reservations to Frances F. Taylor, 2 Crawford street, Cambridge, with \$2.50, which will be the charge for the banquet. Don't miss this event as it will be worth your time.

'09—Wilfred F. Langelier is associate professor of civil engineering and may be reached at 2524 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, California.

'18—Mrs. Marguerite Merrill Rand had moved from 133 Orchard street, to 188 Lincoln avenue, Portsmouth.

'26—Lloyd G. Sargent has changed his address to 328 Tyler street, East Haven, Conn. He is a salesman.

'27—For the past two years, Lucille C. Hodge has been out in the middle west, including the states of Michigan and Illinois. She is now teaching in the high school at Stockland, Illinois.

'27—Annette Menard is doing clerical work and wishes to have all communications sent to 270 Coolidge avenue, Manchester.

'24—Carl Darrah is an electrical engineer and his address is 51 Gooch street, Melrose, Mass.

'23—Clifton Morrison is living at 377 Ocean parkway, Apartment 8-A, Brooklyn, N. Y. His business is "selling."

'26—Elton Gustafson has moved to 278 West 11 street, New York City. He is interested in banking.

'28—Elizabeth Horn is teaching home economics in Keene High school and living at Academy house, Keene.

'24—Reginald Steeves is an instructor and sub-master at Austin-Cate academy, Center Strafford. He and Mrs. Steeves are parents of a son, Carl Richard, born last August 5.

'23—Mrs. Gladys Holt Tuttle has moved from Hollis to Wolfeboro, box 316.

'18—Russell C. Jones is a salesman for the Beacon Milling company and is living at 252 High street, Springfield, Mass.

'17—Eugene H. Lord has moved to 94 Highland street, Brockton, Mass.

'24—Franklin G. Martin is head of the commercial department of Amesbury High school. Address—22 Sparhawk street, Amesbury, Mass.

'26—Clinton H. Currier is a cost clerk in the American Steel & Wire company, Worcester, Mass. Home address, 196 Park avenue.

'29—Lucy Stewart has left Boston and is now residing at 7 Grove street, Exeter.

2 yr. '12—Charles D. Henderson has moved from Cambridge, Mass., to 46 Wyman street, Woburn, Mass.

'22—Howard V. Ingham is a claim adjuster. Address—719 Parsells avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'24—Katherine M. French is teaching home economics in Brockton High school and is living at 195 West Elm street, Brockton, Mass.

'29—Lloyd C. Johnson is commercial representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company and is making his home at 41 Pleasant street, Apartment 4, Worcester, Mass.

'25—Frederick S. Gray has now attained the dignified title of "doctor." Dr. Freddie is an intern at the Post Graduate hospital, 303 East 20 street, New York City.

'21—Cecil W. Boodey is teaching in Yonkers, N. Y., and his address is 500 Van Cortlandt Park avenue.

'25—Salome Colby is teaching in Franconia.

'28—Gladys C. Slocum is a dietitian at the City hospital, Binghamton, N. Y.

'29—Melville S. Hodgdon is a transformer tester for Westinghouse and has recently moved to 283 North Oakland avenue, Sharon, Pa.

'24—It has just been learned that Margaret Osgood was married on June 30, 1927 to Irving W. Daniels and lives at 8 Madison street, Dedham, Mass.

2 yr. '07—Lee Parker is agent and operator of the Boston and Maine railroad. Address changed to 81 North State street, Concord.

'21—B. Ruth Ladd is in the editorial department of Ginn and company, Boston, Mass. Address—15 Ashburton place, Boston.

'24—Elizabeth Baker has announced her engagement to Ralph D. Pond of Agawam, Mass.

'21—Albert S. Baker has been promoted to first lieutenant, O. R. C.

## KAPPA DELTA INITIATES GROUP OF NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the recent initiation of eleven new members. The girls are: Eleanor Gleason of Dublin, Evelyn Huse of North Sutton, Charlotte Ball of Colebrook, Barbara Rowell of Bristol, Dorothy Joselyn of Portsmouth, Eleanor Brennan of Dover, Madeline Richardson of Manchester, Rachel Winslow of Somersworth, Dorothy Pearson of Stratham, Louise Eaton of Melrose, Mass., and Harriet Shepard of Bedford.

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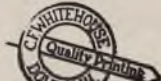
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*The College Shop*  
BRAD MCINTIRE

## INNOVATIONS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Another departure from the usual offering of the summer session will be two courses for teachers of agriculture. These will be conducted by Dr. B. A. Jennings, professor of agriculture at Cornell university. Mr. Thomas F. Fisher, director of the Lowell, Mass., vocational school, will conduct two courses for teachers in industrial arts. This is the third consecutive summer in which Mr. Fisher has conducted these popular courses. The demonstration nursery school and kindergarten again will be sponsored for the cooperation of the departments of home economics and education with Mrs. Genevieve K. Phillips in charge. An exchange in professorship in the Department of English has been effected by the advent of Dr. Herbert S. Robinson, assistant professor of English at the University of Maine, whose place on the Maine staff will be taken by Professor Harold Scudder of the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Howard D. Wood of Providence, R. I., specialist in the field of educational and vocational guidance will return for his third consecutive summer for instruction in this field.

No new departments have been added to the school but courses in geology will be offered for the first time. The department of zoology will continue the maintenance of the marine laboratory at the Isle of Shoals, a maximum capacity enrollment in this laboratory is already assured. The registration here is limited necessarily by the buildings available.

While the main emphasis of the summer session is upon intensive scholastic work, due recognition is given to the recreational life of the university together with the possibility of enjoying the various scenic sections of the New Hampshire playground. Opportunities for recreation in baseball, canoeing, bathing, hiking, dancing, and motor excursions are presented to the student. Motor bus excursions have been definitely scheduled for the session as follows: July 12, automobile trip through the White Mountains; July 19, automobile trip to New Hampshire and Maine beaches as far as Old Orchard Beach, Me.; July 26, automobile trip to Lake Winnepesaukee with a steamboat ride around the lake on the famous steamship, Mt. Washington; August 2, an ocean trip to the Isle of Shoals including a visit to the marine laboratory.

Courses will be in session five days each week leaving the week-ends open for relaxation and recreation. The graduate school is recognized in the summer session, and there has been a steady increase in enrollment of graduate students since the summer school was organized. A graduate club organized in 1928 is an active and helpful organization. Students are coming to the university in an increasingly large number of states outside of New England.

## MISSING

Volume 15 of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* is missing from the Library. This volume either has been taken from the Library, or placed somewhere in the building where it cannot be found. Will the person who did this please return the volume to the shelf? As long as it is missing a valuable set of books is ruined, and other readers are deprived of a book they need.

## PLEDGING NOTICE

Theta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Alfred J. Lamberton '33, of Claremont.

## Y. M. C. A. OPENS STRENUOUS PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

All the state, county, and city secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of New Hampshire will gather at the Commons organization room for a conference on Sunday evening and Monday morning. It is a gathering for the interests of the employed officers and students of the university.

J. Joseph Ennis, '31, of Arlington, Mass., is to attend the conference of New England College Christian Association presidents of Boston over the week-end. He will attend the banquet at the Boston city club tomorrow evening and the week-end retreat following.

The last of an interesting series of forums including all religious faiths will be held at the Commons organization room on Wednesday, May 30, at 7.30. Rev. Douglas Horton, writer and lecturer, is the guest and will talk on the Protestant faith.

An inspiring drama entitled *The Rock* was presented at the Community house Sunday evening before a large audience and was well received. Lura Aspinwall and the cast are accorded much credit for their self-sacrifice in giving effort, time, and talent for the furtherance of religious truth concerning the life of Peter. The play was written by Mary P. Hamlin in three acts and inspiring shows the character development of Peter.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

The New Jersey Club dance held at the Biltmore hotel in New York City during the holidays turned out to be quite an intercollegiate affair. Representatives from Georgetown, Fordham, Harvard, Yale, Manhattan, Naval Academy, Princeton, Columbia, New York university, not to mention the numberless maidens from eastern colleges and thereabouts attended.

An educator recently addressed a gathering of students at the University of Indiana on the present day system of education. He claims that when a child reaches the age of 14 he should profess some special liking for a certain career and thus prepare at that stage for his future. The critic also stated that too many young men and women enter college without first having decided their life's work and he condemns such action.

The A. A. at Dartmouth university estimates that each football outfit costs about \$100.

During the Christmas holidays over 900 college men were employed in New York post office work. The employment bureaus of Yale and Princeton chartered a few smaller hotels for their students in order that the latter might secure lower rates for their board.

The annual sodality reception was held recently for the students of Ateneo de Manila (P. I.). One of the largest receptions in recent years was recorded with six different sodalities receiving men.

The freshmen at Penn State numbering approximately twelve hundred have organized a huge harmonica band. The sophomores tutor the freshmen in their unique endeavor.

Pyromaniac or not, we don't know, but the University of Southern California have lost five fraternity houses by fire within one month. That a hot one!

At Syracuse university the student governing faction have limited campus cars to the speed of twelve miles an hour.

Leave it to the European Collegiate politician to start a riot! The campus of the University of Berlin was indeed in a state of chaos when the Socialist, Fascist, and Jewish students betook it upon themselves to fight, riot, and fight some more. The police finally brought things back to normal after considerable damage had been done to the university property.

## Glee Club to Visit Port City

### Songsters Make Debut of Year Tomorrow Night

Club Plans to Present its Future Programs Attired in Blue Coats and White Flannels—Schedule Includes Stoneleigh Manor and Laconia

The University Men's Glee club will make its first trip of the term tomorrow evening when it will present a program at Portsmouth under the auspices of the Girl Scouts. The members will leave by bus at six o'clock in the evening. As a novelty, instead of the usual formal attire, the club plans to present the future programs dressed in blue coats, white flannels and blue and white neckties. The next trip will take place on May 10, when the club will go to Stoneleigh manor. On Thursday, May 15, the club will give a program in Laconia. A proposed presentation of the same program as part of the same trip to be given at the Colby School for Girls at New London, is under consideration.

The quartet which, last Saturday, presented two numbers over radio stations WBZ and WBZA, will also be featured on the Glee club program. The quartet consists of Oscar Croteau, first tenor; Frederick Delude, second tenor; Danforth Gogins, baritone; and Oscar Vaughan, bass.

The complete program follows:

1. Out of the Depths (Choral) *John Sebastian Bach*  
Now is the Month of Maying *Thomas Morley*  
Glee Club
2. March Wind *Edward MacDowell*  
In the Patio (Tango) *Charles Reppe*  
Mr. Mantion
3. Full Fathom Five *John Ireland*  
To All You Ladies (Glee) *John Calcott*  
Glee Club
4. To a Wild Rose *Edward MacDowell*  
Soldier's Chorus (Faust) *Charles Gounod*  
Male Quartet
5. Serenade *Borodin-MacDowell*  
June Night in Washington *Robert W. Mantion*  
Glee Club
6. Pioneer Sketches *Robert W. Mantion*  
a. "The Homeless Clan" (Prairie Clouds)  
b. Middle Border Fiddler  
Mr. Mantion
7. Two Folk-Songs *German*  
a. Gute Nacht  
b. Swansea Town Hampshire folk-song arr. by *Gustav Holst*  
Glee Club
8. College Songs  
a. On to Victory  
b. Alma Mater  
Glee Club

## DURHAM POETESS RECEIVES NOTEWORTHY RECOGNITION

The *Anthology of Magazine Verse* for 1929, of which Mr. William Stanley Braithwaite is editor, contains a poem to Mrs. Edward MacDowell by one of her Durham friends, Agnes Ryan. To have a place in this anthology is a signal honor prized by all poets in the country.

For seventeen years Mr. Braithwaite has edited the best poems published in the nation's magazines and has seen the volume through the press, greatly to the enhancement of the field of poetry, especially as his volume has contained, besides his selection of poems, a comprehensive critical resume of the output for the year with comparisons with other years and with some forecasts as to the future. It has given also valuable lists of magazines publishing poetry, lists of houses which issue books of poems, lists of books on poetry and allied subjects, and has been a general storehouse of good material for the writers of verse. Mr. Braithwaite published every year in *The Boston Transcript* a survey of the past twelve months in poetry which is a valuable outline of the Anthology and is used extensively throughout the country wherever poetry is taught.

Miss Ryan was a member of the MacDowell Colony of artists at Peterborough at the time her poem was written. It is an appreciation of the efforts of the composer's wife in establishing the colony and was published in the poetry magazine, *The Harp*. It is given here:

MARION NEVIN MACDOWELL  
She was a woman with sense too keen  
On her own loss and grief to lean.  
Out of his wreckage she formed a vow  
To check the treacherous undertow.  
To stop the waste, though when and how  
A plan would mature she did not know.

Grubbed from her faith and the stinging need,  
Acres and farm and cabins grew.  
She pushed ahead with harried speed,  
Though the winds of worry bitterly blew.  
Around distraught, noise-weary folk  
She spread the forest's protecting cloak.  
For their own sake, as well as for him,  
She claimed all artists her next of kin.

Miss Ryan's published volume of poems, *A Whisper of Fire*, is in the library of the university. A number of her poems for children are appearing in the current magazines. They are illustrated by the Boston artist, Gertrude Koch.

## HOME ECONOMICS

The women of the Home Economics department will exhibit food and clothing at 110 Thompson hall, tomorrow, as an observance of Better Homes week.

The sophomore women of the Home Economic department will serve coffee and doughnuts to the mothers on Mothers' day, May 3, at the Faculty club.

## The Critic

By C. M. W., '31

As usual, I have a bone to pick. But this time not with the author of a book. Rather it is with certain critics who take it upon themselves to criticize a book their small minds can neither appreciate nor understand.

During a tranquil vacation I read, among others, a book which was published in 1928, but which I feel has not been sufficiently recognized as yet for the supreme work of art it really is. Since it was highly recommended to me by a few fellow-aesthetes whose tastes I knew were very discriminating, I surmised that it must be worth-while reading and determined to make a careful perusal of it at leisure. The first thing I did was to look up the various book-reviews that had been accorded it since publication. These I found, in general, quite unenthusiastic and even derogatory, a rather surprising discovery, indeed, after the praise I had heard so liberally bestowed upon it by friends. Here and there, however, appraisals of the book did appear that hailed it as a piece of exceptionally fine workmanship.

And so I spent the first half of a quiet, peaceful vacation in studying with extreme care, "The Babyons, the chronicle of a family" by Clemence Dane, which is the non-de-plume of a female English novelist. The subject matter I found was just as fantastically beautiful and well-done as was the binding and the material aspect of the book. It comes neatly encased in a box and consists of four separate volumes that tell the story of a family by periods, thusly: Georgian—Third Person Singular; Late Georgian—Mid-Summer Men; Victorian—Creeping Jenny; and Edwardian—Lady Babyon. Of these *Mid-Summer Men* and *Lady Babyon* were outstanding with *Mid-Summer Men* perhaps the best.

Miss Dane in this novel or chronicle follows directly in the Celtic tradition of mysticism and romanticism. Like James M. Barrie, she is able to concoct a mixture of the fantastic with the real that is not only beautiful and fascinating, but convincing as well. The Babyons are at all times real enough though perhaps somewhat abnormal. At first the reader seems aloof from the story, as if he were a spectator at a theatre performance, but this feeling does not last, although it does recur. One soon becomes, even as does a theatre-goer, engrossed in the people and in the development of character and action.

Miss Dane's depiction of character also seems sometimes rather unreal but it is done so convincingly as to compensate entirely, I think. Harlot Babyon, the most important character,

for it is her spirit which has caused all this internal rife of the divers persons involved, is only a hovering unreality, pictured not at all concretely but suggested in the inimitable manner of the Celtic mystics.

Now let me take up my bone of contention. Here is a typical criticism of the book, done by one of these hundreds of critics who write their criticisms to satisfy the public and not to be of any service to true art. It is L. P. Hartley in the Saturday Review: "The fault of 'The Babyons' is that it seems to have no motive power but the mere current of time. A tale that contains many delightful passages but that, wanting the stimulus of one increasing purpose, moves somewhat heavily toward a dubious goal."

Mr. Hartley, in this short bit, displays either pathetic ignorance and blindness or else a perversity that is inexcusable in a critic who is true to himself. He suggests that there is "no motive power but the mere current of time"; that the story wants "the stimulus of one increasing purpose." Quite evidently people like Mr. Hartley should not attempt being critics, for a critic must be observant and intelligent if he is to appreciate and interpret correctly. And when he says "dubious goal" he certainly shows what, perhaps, might be termed divine ignorance. If the goal of this story is dubious, then you may as well call horses, cows. It becomes very evident now that Mr. Hartley has not only no appreciation of true art, but has not even the intelligence and perception to see what is set before him in black and white. He has missed the entire import of the work and has absolutely refused to make an honest attempt to comprehend the depths of it. It is a shame, certainly, that great works of art must suffer such harsh treatment by prosaic and ignorant critics who cannot and will not appreciate true art when it appears. Such men can not, for the life of them, grasp the ultimate meanings which come in short subtle sentences at the end of each volume. Frankly, these would-be critics would do much better at bricklaying.

"The Babyons, the chronicle of a family," by Clemence Dane—Double-day, Doran, \$5.

## HAZELTINE HEADS

MASK AND DAGGER  
(Continued from Page 1)

Carol Mather, '32; Gunnar Kelstrand, '31; Bradford Boothby, '32; Jeanette Runney, '31; Carlo Lanzilli, '32; Alva Niebels, '31; Laurence Barker, '32; Frederic Gates, '32; William Saltmarsh, '31; Raymond Sawyer, '31; Doris Mellet, '33; Ruth Goodman, '33; Harvey Batchelder, '30; Ralph Wiggin, '33; Carl Evans, '31, and Henry Duquette, '30.

## PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BETTER HOMES

Mrs. Oren V. Henderson Durham District Chairman of Organization—Program Opens Tomorrow at Community House

An interesting and inclusive program has been planned by the residents of the community of Durham for the next two weeks in connection with the nation-wide movement along the lines of "Better Homes in America." The work is being carried on here under the personal supervision of Mrs. O. V. Henderson of Durham, who was recently appointed as chairman by the national office of the Better Homes organization.

The program opens tomorrow afternoon in the Community house with two demonstrations, the first at 1.30 o'clock by W. S. Rand, who will explain the use and advantages of the new four hour paint and varnish. The second of these will start at 2.30, when Marie T. Kirk, home economist for a refrigerator company of Detroit, Michigan, will speak on electric cooking. She will be assisted by Miss Shaw of Portsmouth and Miss Little of Derry.

On Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Batchelder and other members of the program committee, will be at the new Batchelder home on the Dover road to welcome any guests who might wish to examine the new building. Although the construction is not yet complete, it typifies a fine American home in the true sense, one built to live in and be a happy in.

A program of especial interest to mothers will be presented on Friday afternoon, May 2, in the home economics room of the university. This program is to be in charge of Mrs. McLaughlin of the Home Economics department and will be based primarily around the topic of "Children's Food." Mrs. McLaughlin will be assisted by several students in her department who have prepared a special demonstration for the occasion. At 3.00 and 3.30 respectively, Mary Davis and Miss Bowen will speak on clothes for children has been sent from Washington to be used by Mrs. Davis in connection with her own assortment for exhibition purposes.

Since Sunday, May 4, is Mother's Day, a special service is being arranged by Reverend Fred S. Buschmeyer, to be consistent with the Better Homes movement.

In her efforts in connection with the nation-wide project, Mrs. Henderson is being assisted by a representative of each of the various clubs in the community. These representatives include the following: Community Church, Rev. F. S. Busch-

## O'KANE — SHELDON

The marriage of Catherine O'Kane to Joel C. Sheldon was performed last Saturday. The marriage took place at Durham and was attended by many of the faculty. Mr. Sheldon's home is in Louisville, Kentucky, and Burnt Fork, Wyoming. The couple will take their residence at Burnt Fork, where they will be at home after May 15.

Mrs. Sheldon is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Walter O'Kane of Durham and formerly attended the University of New Hampshire, graduating from Transylvania university. Mr. Sheldon attended Phillips Exeter academy and at present is operator of a ranch in Wyoming.

## MOTHERS' DAY HERE MAY 3

(Continued from Page 1)

9.30—For those who do not arrive until after the first tours have commenced, three more tours will leave the Faculty club at this time.

11.00—Girls' sports on Memorial field.

11.20—Regimental parade of the cadet corps on Memorial field.

11.35—All guests and their sons and daughters are invited to come to the men's gymnasium where members of the faculty will be waiting to meet them informally.

12.05—President Lewis will address the mothers in the men's gymnasium.

12.45—Luncheon for all the mothers will be served on the main floor of the Commons. The lunch will be seventy-five cents and tickets will be given out at the time of registering at the Faculty club.

2.00—Mothers will be the guests of the Athletic department at either the varsity track meet with Brown university on Memorial field, or the varsity baseball game with Lowell Textile institute on Brackett field. Complimentary tickets admitting mothers to either or both of these contests will be given out at the time of registering at the Faculty club.

Some students did not indicate their mothers' name on their registration sheets for this term. The administration requests that any student who omitted this fact immediately submit the name of his mother to the president's office, in order to facilitate the sending of invitations for Mothers' Day. In case the mother is not living, an invitation will be sent to the guardian or relation designated by the student.

meyer; Parent Teachers' association, Mrs. Anna C. Rudd; Women's club, Mrs. H. Bisbee; civic committee, Mrs. W. C. O'Kane; local chapter of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin; Men's club, Mr. L. J. Batchelder; and business men, Mr. W. S. Rand.



"DON'T SHOOT!"  
cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threaves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."

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